



## Two tapes don't exist, say lawyers

By BROOKS JACKSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the Watergate tapes never existed, President Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday. S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica was told that there is nothing of what former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told him in their first reported conversation following the Watergate cover-up, nor of a meeting in which Nixon allegedly admitted to "Dean III" that he discussed an offer of clemency as part of a Watergate cover-up.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Mitchell's minute talk with Nixon on June 20, 1972 had been made on a phone extension without a recording device attached. He said Sirica's ruling in accordance with the order from the federal appeals court in Washington. Sirica heard open-court testimony Wednesday from a Secret Service technician who said the White House records had been kept daily on weekdays, and that the April 15 malfunction the only recorder failure he knew of. Sirica said he had not remembered the April 15 malfunction. Buzhardt reminded him of it.

Federal prosecutors said Zunwalt told them earlier Wednesday he couldn't recall any malfunctions at all. Richard Cox, whom Nixon fired as special Watergate prosecutor after Cox spurned an out-of-court settlement on the tapes, said Wednesday that the White House never told him any tapes might not exist. Cox had sought a total of nine recordings and associated items.

## President Tanner to speak at fireside

President N. Eldon Tanner, counselor in the First Presidency, will be the speaker at the 10-Stake Fireside on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The fireside is cosponsored by the BYU First Presidency.

President Tanner, a former territorial and political leader in Western Canada, was named as first counselor in President Harold B. Lee's cabinet in 1962. He served as second counselor until July 7, 1972. He was previously President Tanner's second counselor until two former Church leaders, David O. McKay and Joseph Fielding Smith, before being called to the First Presidency in 1963. President Tanner had served 10 years as an Assistant to Twelve and one year as a member of the Council of the Twelve.

President Tanner's secular career has varied widely as he has been principal of a public school in Cardston, Canada, member of the Alberta legislature, Minister of Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet and president of the Canadian Pipe Line.

As a Church worker, President Tanner was bishop of the Cardston First Ward and president of the Edmonton



Sen. William B. Saxbe says he may be President's choice

## Nixon pick may be Sen. Saxbe

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, came out of an hour and a half meeting with President Nixon Wednesday feeling "relatively sure" he will be nominated to be the next attorney general. "I don't want to be presumptuous and say I've got it in the bag," the 57-year-old senator told reporters on the driveway just outside the White House. He said he expected a final decision in a week or so.

Announcement withheld. The White House withheld an announcement on whether Saxbe would be Nixon's nominee to succeed Elliot L. Richardson.

The offer was implied when I walked in there," Saxbe said. "We had an understanding I was there to talk about being attorney general."

Saxbe, a first-term senator who recently announced he would not seek another term in 1974, was formerly state attorney general in Ohio. In the Senate, he at times has criticized Nixon although his voting record generally has supported the President.

Saxbe said he and Nixon candidly talked about their differences during their lengthy discussion. He said he told Nixon that "you'd have to take me wars and all."

Occasional opposition. He added that his occasional opposition to the President will not reduce his ability to work and cooperate with Nixon.

At the same time, Saxbe said he wanted to satisfy himself about questions he had about Watergate. "I'm satisfied that the President has acted honorably in the situations that have arisen since Watergate. This is the thing I wanted to know," he said.

Saxbe said it was obvious that a new special Watergate prosecutor would be named long before his confirmation.

Saxbe said he was satisfied that the new special prosecutor would receive any necessary information from White House tapes and documents dealing with the Watergate case.

## Nixon-Egyptian talk; it's Gonda's turn next

By GAYLORD SHAW  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived here Wednesday in an effort to clarify the United States position on the Middle East. At the same time, President Nixon met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy on the same subject.

Mrs. Meir told reporters that relations between her country and the United States are very friendly, but she noted that problems arise frequently between the two nations.

"There are problems that have to be clarified," Mrs. Meir said. However, she said it was "an oversimplification" to suggest that the United States has exerted undue pressure on her country concerning a settlement with the Arabs.

Mrs. Meir will meet Thursday with President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. She initiated the visit to the United States after learning that Kissinger was planning a trip next week to several Arab capitals and after Fahmy asked to see Nixon in Washington.

Making progress. Kissinger told reporters Wednesday morning after a private meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "We believe we are making progress" on both implementing the cease-fire and on arranging the beginning of peace talks.

And as the White House meeting with Fahmy began, he said he was "naturally from time to time there are problems and questions to which we seek answers and clarifications."

In spite of this statement she would not tell reporters what those problems might be. In fact, she joked that her statement was only a repeat of words she gave reporters when she left Tel Aviv for Washington.

Wednesday, Kissinger told Nixon of his own sessions with the Egyptian embassy, reporting "we have had some very good talks."

As photographers recorded the start of the meeting, Nixon referred to a trip he had made many years ago to Egypt and said, "I'm going to go back."

"You're welcome," responded Fahmy.

Mrs. Meir turned back nearly all questions at the airport, saying she would hold a news conference Thursday after her meetings with Nixon and Kissinger.

"Friendly country." She was effusive in her praise of the American support of Israel during the recent fighting and of President Nixon personally. "I've come to Washington, come to a friendly country, a friendly government and a friendly President," the Prime Minister said.

She added that her country would never forget the backing it received during the fighting and she indicated there are no doubts about the continued good relations between the two nations.

However Mrs. Meir went on, "naturally from time to time there are problems and questions to which we seek answers and clarifications."

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NO POW exchange. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, meanwhile, insisted that Israeli forces in Egypt must pull back as a first step toward Middle East peace. He told a Cairo news conference there will be no exchange of war prisoners until the Israelis return to the Oct. 22 cease-fire line.

Sadat responded with an emphatic "no" to the idea of direct peace negotiations with Israel, but said once disengagement starts, an international peace conference on the Middle East could begin under U.N. auspices.

Israel announced that Egypt's surrounded 3rd Army on the eastern bank of the Suez was resupplied again Wednesday by a truck convoy driven by U.N. forces. The Israelis had disputed Sadat's contention that Egyptian forces could easily defeat Israeli units on the west bank of the Suez.

"Giving Nixon time."

Sadat said his officers were pressing him to let them wipe out the west bank Israeli forces, but that he was holding back to give Nixon time to prevail upon the Israelis to withdraw.

The U.S. State Department denied charges by Moshe Dyan, the Israeli defense minister, that Washington threatened a cutoff of military supplies if Israel did not give up positions taken after the initial U.N. cease-fire agreement of Oct. 22.

Sadat indicated Nixon and Kissinger, in their talks with Fahmy, agreed that the Israelis should withdraw, saying that the United States "up to this moment...has taken a constructive stand for peace."

## Commissioners will hear Council street extension laments cancelled

By RON E. HATCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Friday the Utah County Commission will hear complaints against the city of Orem regarding its handling of a project intended to extend its Center Street.

The opposition will be Don Wallace of the Center Street Engineering Department, a resident of Center Street in Orem.

"In the first place, citizens have not been given a fair opportunity to review what is really being proposed in the project," Wallace said. "Secondly, we don't feel there has been proper planning by the city for the Master Plan input."

Conflict charged. Finally, Wallace said a request will be made for the county to investigate allegations involving a conflict of interest in the project.

By Reynolds

## ASBYU offices lauded

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The year thus far has been a success for student government, according to ASBYU President Mark Reynolds. "We have an outstanding group of leaders," Reynolds said. "Participation is in everything and the programs coming up are being well planned."

Reynolds said the students seem more willing to participate this year. He said it could have something to do with the quality of activities planned by ASBYU vice presidents.

He noted as examples of success the sell-out Carpenters' concert in the Marriott Center, record attendance at dances, the outstanding quality of lecture series speakers, the art print sale, and the service projects available through Student Community Services.

Reynolds said the Organizations Office is doing some good things for clubs and preparations are coming along for the year's Women's Office activities. Although they have received much criticism for ticket distribution and other matters, Reynolds said the Athletics Office is working hard, too.

Although Y-day was a failure in early September, Reynolds said, he feels the idea of one day of service by branches is being replaced by a desire to serve all year long. He said it's just a matter of ASBYU not coming through with plans for Y-day but rather the mechanics for a single day of service don't exist anymore. Branches, Provo city and the U.S. Forest Service are no longer interested in one day of service — the projects are now going on all year long, Reynolds said.

"Student housing problems are of concern to me," he added. He encouraged the use of the Student Housing Board by students. The board was initiated to provide impartial judgment between landlord and student. Landlords must agree to abide by the board's decision in order to become university approved housing.

Reynolds said he felt there was a misunderstanding concerning the reorganization of the traffic court. When he announced the change from eight or nine volunteer judges to one paid judge he said the change should be made because of the inconsistency in court decisions. "I don't mean to imply that the justices were not doing a good job," Reynolds insisted. "The inconsistency in decisions is not the fault of the justices, but it is caused by the way the court is set up." He said it was the system he was seeking to replace and not the individual justices.

Reynolds has appointed three temporary justices to sit in court until a decision is made whether or not to change the system. Three justices resigned because of scheduling problems and more time needed for study, he said.

This year the ASBYU president has initiated a new practice in the form of a gentleman's agreement. Reynolds has offered his veto power to the council members themselves if they vote by a two-thirds majority to veto something. However, the council has no constitutional authority to veto an item of any of the individual offices.

If council members disapprove of the activities of an office, they can vote on whether or not Reynolds should veto that particular function or idea. It's important the council is able to exercise power over individual offices, Reynolds said.

attorney general's office on the accusation. Earlier Butterfield said a conflict of interest couldn't exist because Orem does not have an official city engineer.

No engineer. "We have not had a city engineer for several years. We've employed other engineering firms for consultation, and as such we pay them for their services," Butterfield said. "But there can be no conflict of interest in the Center Street project because Russ Brown is not the Orem city engineer. It's as simple as that."

Last week, Utah County Atty. Arnold Roylance said he felt the conflict of interest accusation was important enough to warrant clarification from the state attorney general, "especially in view of things that have been happening on the national level."

Butterfield said the council had a planning meeting to discuss upcoming Christmas events. The officers have tentatively planned a Christmas tree decorating contest, caroling contest and service projects. Ombudsman Matthew Mack told the council the most outstanding thing about the National Conference he attended recently was that he was the only student in attendance — the other Ombudsmen were career employees.

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## Witch number did you want?

Callers who heard strange cacklings on BYU telephone lines Wednesday shouldn't blame it on the telephone company; it was the clerk that manned the phones for Halloween. Evidently, they scared away the regular crew of operators.





## Elder Hanks will speak in fieldhouse

Marion D. Hanks, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Some early advertisements listed an incorrect place for Elder Hanks' appearance.

He will speak as part of the "Last Lecture" series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Elder Hanks served for several years as a member of the U.S. President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness. He has been a speaker and consultant at youth conferences throughout the United States and in foreign countries. He has participated in a number of White House Conferences on Children and Youth.

Among his civic services, Elder Hanks serves as a member of the Utah Committee on Children and Youth and he is a board member of the national "Operation Fitness" program. He now serves on the board of trustees of Brigham Young University.

Elder Hanks holds a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Utah. He has been for many years a teacher and served for a number of years in the leadership of Temple Square.

From Mexico

## Journalists visit BYU

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of 26 journalists from north-central Mexico were guests on campus Wednesday in one of a series of visits by non-LDS Church members to BYU and Salt Lake City.

The journalists, representing Mexican newspapers, television and radio stations, began their visit with a luncheon hosted by President Dallin Oaks.

During the afternoon they visited the Provo Temple, the Marriott Center, and University Press.

Before leaving for Salt Lake the guests attended an informal reception hosted by the Latin American Students Association. Today they are scheduled to meet with President Marion G. Romney, and will also tour Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

At yesterday's luncheon the visitors listened to Dean Rex

Lee explain why the university decided to build a law school. Speaking in Spanish, Dean Lee told them the school was named after J. Reuben Clark, who was an ambassador to Mexico. Dean Lee discussed the differences between the teaching of law in the U.S. and Mexico.

Also attending the luncheon were Ben E. Lewis, BYU executive vice president, Dr. Sid Shreeve, coordinator of Latin American Studies, and

Dr. Milton Smith, regional representative for Mexico and a member of the faculty. The visit was arranged by the Church Office of Public Communications with assistance from Church members in El Paso and northern Mexico, according to David Lyon of University Relations.

Lyon said the purpose of the visit was to better acquaint non-members with the Church and the university, noting that more conversions are made in areas where the Church is well-known.

Commenting on her visit to BYU, Mrs. Guillermina de Nava said she was impressed to find young people in whom she felt she could have confidence. She said she was pleased to find a university where the students appeared to have high morals. "It's so nice to not see mini skirts and people smoking," she added.

Comparing Utah to other states she has visited in the past, Mrs. Guillermina said she found the people here more hospitable and friendly.

Mrs. Guillermina and another reporter, Mrs. Maria de Cavillo, said they were so impressed with the school that they were considering sending their daughters here to study journalism.

## Actor hires lawyer for Indian Miss

Actor Robert Redford, owner of Sundance Ski Resort, has obtained a lawyer to defend Loetia Marie Wallace, the newly-crowned Miss Indian Utah, against a charge of petty larceny and public intoxication.

She was crowned Saturday at Sundance. Officials in Provo said Monday they had a bench warrant with Miss Wallace's name on it stemming from the charges earlier this year.

The defendant in that case didn't show up and Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen found the defendant guilty in absentia.

Monday the judge gave Miss Wallace until Friday to appear with her attorney for sentencing or to appeal the conviction.

Mrs. Jan McNeil, an organizer of the Miss Indian Utah pageant, said that Redford hired a lawyer and the case will probably be re-opened with the defendant entering a not guilty plea.

## Scary flick for 'Broomstick'

"Comedy of Terrors," a "horror" film sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

The event is part of "Two on a Broomstick," a week of

activities sponsored by the Women's Office. Cost is 25 cents per person.

The final activity for "Two on a Broomstick" will be a costume ball to be held Friday from 9 p.m. until midnight. Costumes are optional and prizes will be awarded.

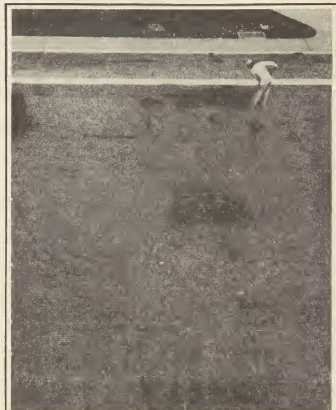
prizes will be awarded outstanding creations. Dr. will be casual for those who choose to not wear a costume. Cost is \$1.50 per couple. Tickets are available at a third floor ticket office Wilkinson Center from noon until 5 p.m. daily.

## Petitions set for Friday

A group of Meadows Apartments tenants will present petitions refusing rent increases to the apartment owners Friday, a spokesman for the group said Wednesday.

Dennis Holmstrom, a Meadows resident and spokesman for the group, said he had originally planned to present the petitions Wednesday. The delay is intended to let everyone in the apartments sign the petitions, he said. "Out of the 268 units, only about 155 have been contacted," he said.

The petitions inform the owners, Professional Financial Services of Salt Lake City, that residents will "agree to pay our rent at its level before Oct. 1, 1973 and will continue to do so."



Universe photo by Alan Grosbeck

### 'Up on the roof top'

As part of a regular maintenance program at BYU, work is being done on the ELWC roof. Ted Sneddon, service engineer, said the work includes repairs to flashings, cant strips, and to particular areas of the roof field where there is possible damage. He said the work was being done by the Utah Tile and Roofing Co. of Salt Lake, under the direction of the Physical Plant.

## Club Notes

Open house and ski movie Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC Lounge.

**ARIZONA CLUB**  
Dance Saturday in 135 RPE at 8:30 p.m. 8:00 is the dance practice. Windbreakers can be ordered now.

**DENVER CLUB**  
Fabulous party for everyone from Denver Wednesday, November 7, in Riviera's Orange Room at 7:30 p.m. See you there! Need a ride or riders for home for Thanksgiving?

**BYU ADVERTISING CLUB**  
A campaign-orientation meeting in which creative assignments will be discussed and made for the 1973/74 school year Thursday in F-245 HFAC.

**DIRT BIKE CLUB**  
Meeting for election of officials and planning of activities Thursday in room 7 JKB at 8 p.m.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION**  
Meeting Saturday in the Alumni House at 5:30 p.m. We are gathering to visit the Church Office Building for a tour and special meeting with the Church education commissioners.


**DELTA PHI KAPPA**  
Business meeting Thursday in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled so we can all hear President Marion D. Hanks. If you want to go with the group meet at the house by 7 p.m.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**  
Meeting Thursday in 456 MARB at 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Crist, M.D. will speak on "psychiatry in medicine."

**ECOLOGICAL CLUB**  
Meeting Thursday in 80 JKB at 10 a.m. Lillian Hayes, President of Timpanogos Chapter, Sierra Club will show slides and speak on the four season project and Provo Canyon's proposed freeway.

**JAPAN CLUB**  
Meeting Saturday in the SFLC Step down lounge at 7 p.m. Omohiroi Kai. Games, impromptu concert, roller skating, Minna Trashed! Mase!

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Meeting Thursday in 347 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Initiations with Brother Bruce Hafen speaking. Please wear dresses.



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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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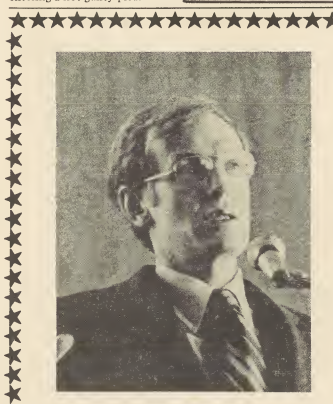
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Specials

"Any Time Is Taco Time"




## Congressman Wayne Owens

Member of the House Judiciary Comm.

### "The Impeachment Question"

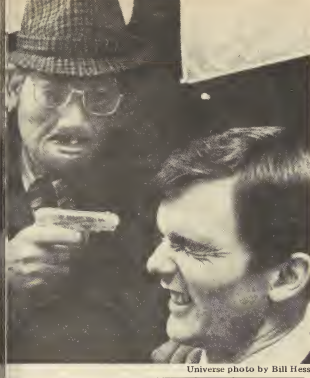
Impeachment? Where do proceedings start? Should the President be impeached? What is the responsibility of the House of Representatives? The Senate? What is the House Judiciary Committee?

Friday, November 2nd  
4:00 p.m.  
ELWC Main Ballroom



Seek learning  
even by study  
and also by faith  
D&C 88:118





Universe photo by Bill Hess

### Halloween revenge?

Martin Luther may not have shot anyone Oct. 31, 1971 when he nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg Church, yet Dr. De Lamar Jensen, author of the book, "Confrontation at Worms—Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms" used the 456th anniversary as an excuse to plaster University press editor John Drayton in the face with a deadly squirt gun.

Jensen, professor of history, was slightly upset when his book did not come out on proposed deadlines. He then announced that doom would strike if the book did not come out by Oct. 31. Dr. Jensen is not one to go back on his word.

### Insurance executive will speak

Richard H. Headlee is scheduled to speak today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater as part of the American Perspective Lecture Series.

Headlee is now President of the Hamilton International Corporation and Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of America. He has been listed in "Who's Who in America" for seven consecutive years.

In 1968, Headlee served as National Chairman for Young Business and Civic Leaders for Nixon-Agnew, and has also worked in gubernatorial campaigns for George Romney.

He received the "Outstanding Alumnus" award from Utah State University in 1964. Only three years earlier he had been given the "Distinguished Service Award."

Headlee was elected President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and took a year's leave to carry out his responsibilities as leader of the 250,000-member organization.

From 1956-66 he worked with the Burroughs Corp. as a consultant and special account representative. He later served as a public affairs representative for the company.

Headlee received a bachelor of science degree in Business and Speech from Utah State University.

At present he is bishop of the Detroit Ward and living in Farmington, Mich.

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### Provo canyon area to undergo change?

Several road improvement proposals of the Provo Canyon area were reviewed Wednesday by representatives of various local government agencies.

Conducting a tour of the area was Joel S. Hall, preconstruction engineer of the Utah State Department of Highways, who pointed out to the group areas of concern and described the various proposals under consideration.

A modified two-lane road of the present alignment, with an

### Health care conference scheduled

"Health Care: Choice or Chance?" is the topic of this year's Utah State Conference on Social Welfare scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 at the Hotel Utah in Salt Lake City.

The keynote address will be given by Mrs. Esther Peterson, consumer advisor for Giant Foods, Incorporated. She will speak on the topic of "The Consumer Advocate."

Richard P. Lindsay, director of the Bureau of Community Development at the University of Utah will discuss "Financing Today's Health and Welfare Programs," at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 8.

A panel discussion scheduled for the morning of Nov. 9 will feature Dr. Madeline Leininger of the University of Washington, Dr. Kevin Bunnell, director of the Division of General regional programs of WICHE, Stewart Smith, executive director of the Utah State Health Comprehensive Plan and Dr. Ward Studt, of the regional medical program.

Workshops in the afternoons will be conducted in six different areas for interested conference members.

### Business bureau to be in Provo?

A recent letter printed in the Provo Herald suggested a Provo Better Business Bureau be formed, using the BYU Ombudsman facilities.

BYU Ombudsman, Matthew Mack, said "A Better Business Bureau could be set up in Provo if the citizens and businesses of Provo, in conjunction with the Provo City Commission, would pursue the idea. It appears to me that only their lack of concern for better consumer business relations is impeding the organization of a BBB or similar organization," Mack added.

"The Ombudsman office which only aids students, does not have the time, nor the money to set up this kind of organization. However, we would be more than happy to give any assistance we can to get it going," he continued.

Mack suggested one way to get the BBB here would be to contact the Better Business Bureau in Salt Lake City and see if a franchise could be set up in Provo.

Representatives making the tour included Wasatch County Commissioner Russell Wall, plus Dale Berg of the Wasatch County Planning Commission, and Robert E. Evans, Utah County Planning Commission.

Also in attendance were Max Eggertsen, Provo Chamber of Commerce, Wilbur Mawhinney, of the Heber Chamber of Commerce, and Leon Ritchie, representing the Heber Lions Club and The Heber Creeper railroad.

### For Viet vets

## GI Bill to cover tuition?

By TOM TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

Congress is considering adding tuition payments to the GI Bill as a result of two separate studies which showed that current educational benefits are inferior to those offered to World War II veterans.

Research conducted by the Educational Testing Service indicated that although veterans now receive more money, the increased costs of education have reduced the benefits available to them.

"Educational costs have multiplied fivefold since World War II, pricing a private education, available to most World War II veterans, completely out of range of Vietnam-era veterans without independent means," said Forrest B. Lindley, director of the Vietnam Veterans Center in Washington, D.C.

A recent Harris poll of veterans showed that 53 per cent of those polled felt their benefits were not as good as earlier GI Bills.

Mrs. Ina M. Robbins, counselor of military affairs at BYU, said most BYU veterans feel the current GI Bill is inadequate for living costs but

insufficient to cover their educational expenses.

Gary Clinton, a veteran who is working on his Ph.D. in guidance and counseling, said he felt tuition payments would be a necessary addition to the GI Bill.

"Tuition hits you the hardest, and even though BYU's tuition is comparatively low, it's still hard," he said.

Ken Allen, a Vietnam veteran majoring in industrial education, said he had to borrow money to stay in school this semester. "It's a real hassle trying to scrape up enough money for tuition," he said.

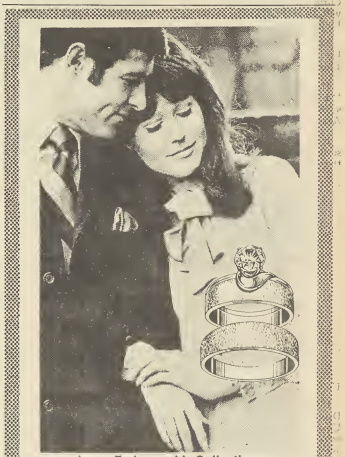
Charles McCartney, a freshman who served in Vietnam, said he felt those who had been to Vietnam deserved additional benefits such as tuition payments.

Last May a special committee sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported that many returning Vietnam-era veterans cannot afford to take advantage of the GI Bill because of the low level of the benefits.

The main argument in favor

of including a tuition stipend to the GI Bill is to allow veterans the opportunity of attending a private institution if they wish. While almost 50 per cent of the World War II veterans attending college

went to private institutions, the proportion has now dropped to 18 per cent because of skyrocketing costs, according to Frederic W. Naps, president of the Association of American Colleges.



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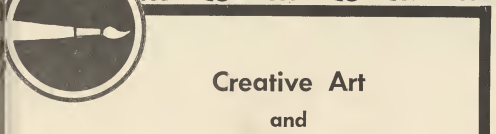
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# Animals aid BYU researchers



Universe photo by Bob Carlsen

BYU scientists are busy conducting research on animals with human characteristics. These animals provide a means for performing research not possible on human beings.

Biologists at BYU are conducting research on animals with human characteristics to "look for a direct relationship to man," according to Donald N. Wright, associate professor of Microbiology in the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

"These animals provide a means for us to perform research not possible on humans," said Robert L. Park, associate professor of Animal Science.

"Nutritional and bacteriological research not feasible for human research is performed on animals whose physiological structure is similar to that of humans."

## Guinea pig ears

For instance, guinea pig ears are anatomically the same as human ears.

"Because of this similarity," Park said, "humans and guinea pigs can contract the same types of ear diseases."

Wright said that this is a valuable aid in the study of bacteria in the human ear.

"On the other hand," Wright said, "mice are involved in experiments on immunology and nutrition."

"We probably know more about the nutritional requirements of the white rat," Park said, "than we do the requirements of humans," expressing the depth of research performed on the animals pursuant to the aid of human research.

Cats have a similar respiratory system to humans and can get human respiratory ailments, such as the flu.

By experimenting with the sick cats, researchers can study this ailment and how it affects humans.

## Susceptible Animals Used

In dealing with diseases, Park said researchers use "tremendous safeguards" in giving diseases to animals in the aid of their study because future generations may be affected. For this reason, the animals are seldom given diseases. Experimenters work with susceptible animals.

Cattle, dogs, cats, sheep, white rats, mice, guinea pigs, fowl, rabbits and insects are used for research.

Both Park and Wright outlined the areas of study

within the realms of infectious disease, immunology, cancer research, genetics, nutrition and ecology. The college is concerned with all of these areas, they said.

## Emphasis on survival of Mankind

According to Wright, in the Department of Microbiology the overriding concern for the environment is important, yet the emphasis is on mankind and his battle against the harmful elements within that environment.

"We're intensely interested in the ecological aspects of the range and specifically range improvement in the animal Sciences Dept.," said Park.

"We want to insure a perpetuity of the environment and the most desired species of grasses. We have to have knowledge about the interrelationship between domestic grazing and wild grazing animals in relationship to the environment in order to insure this perpetuity."

He said that these animals interact with the soil, climate, and plant life as well as other animals and "our function is to research a harmonious relationship with the environment."

Park emphasized the importance of the productivity of the environment while preserving and enhancing it for future use. He said he envisioned this as a cyclical relationship, one affecting the other, and a situation whose proper balance was essential for the maintenance of life.

Specialized breeding is done with many of the animals. "In some animals, we want to exploit the variation in them so we can utilize principles of selection in obtaining the best species of animal," Park said.

## Pig lengthened through breeding

He said through this breeding, the pig has been lengthened by one vertebra over the past 25 years so that now, almost all pigs are one vertebra longer than before.

For immunological and nutritional studies, uniformity among the animals is desired for consistency of results.

"The rats, for instance, are bred very much alike so that we can get a uniform set of results in research," stated Park.

Wright highlighted the special feeding of these specimens which is required in order to obtain uniformity in investigative results.

"Most of the animals are fed a normal commercial-type feed so growth and development is uniform," he said.

Park said feeding is extremely important in insuring uniformity of test results, "so we keep very accurate information on the ingredients of the feed."

## Students care for Animals

As far as the care of the animals goes, students are mainly in charge of them, from the maintenance to the actual research.

Park said students are assigned to work with the supervisor of the project. "In the animal sciences program we have 15 to 25 students who work with the animals," he said.

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## New form to aid in teacher rating

A new teacher evaluation form will replace the booklet and answer sheet familiar to many BYU students this fall, according to Dr. J. Hugh Baird, chairman of the Teacher Development Committee.

The newly copyrighted one-page survey has been streamlined, according to Dr. Baird. Questions were eliminated where there was duplication.

Each evaluated teacher will receive a computer print-out containing detail which can be used by the teacher in many ways, said Mrs. Afion K. Shreeve, coordinator of teacher evaluation.

From the 44 topics covering his performance as a teacher, his class quality and the teacher taught, the teacher can see how majors in his field have rated him, compared with minors and those taking the class to fill general education requirements.

The print-out also shows how students have rated the teacher according to the number of hours each student normally studied weekly for the course.

Mrs. Shreeve emphasized the need to have every teacher at BYU give the new form to his classes this fall. The Teacher Development Committee could then compute averages for teachers campus-wide, she said.

Each new teacher at BYU is evaluated by the committee during the fall once a year for three years. He is then evaluated once every three years. This evaluation helps

department chairmen arrange the schedules of their teachers to the best advantage of the department and teacher, according to Mrs. Shreeve.

## Microfiche assists Y Students

Students can decide on the teachers and classes they want to take winter semester by using information stored on microfiche cards at each of the 13 college advisement centers on campus and at the Academics Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

The information on the microfiche cards includes a self-description provided by each teacher on campus giving his academic background; an explanation of the courses he teaches, the texts used, and his teaching methods. Also explained are his grading procedures, the types of papers, reports and participation expected of each student, and how much his tests and quizzes count.

"This faculty and course survey on microfiche is our attempt to enable students to discover which teachers they'd like to study under, rather than have them learn this information through the grape-vine," Reid Robison, ASBYU vice president of Academics, said.

## Foreign students need border form

All Canadians and other foreign students planning to leave the country for Thanksgiving or Christmas must apply for I-20 forms at least two weeks in advance.

The forms can be picked up at the International Student Office in A-235 ASB. The I-20 form must be shown at the border when returning to the U.S. in order to obtain a student visa, according to International Student officials. Without it, students will not be permitted to return.

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# U.S. military alert ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military alert ended Wednesday as 350,000 U.S. troops returned to normal status at midnight Tuesday.

Some 30,000 enlisted men and officers of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, however, remain on a heightened alert status because of continuing tensions in the Middle East.

## Spino Agnew pays \$10,000 court fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew has paid the \$10,000 court fine imposed on him after he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

U.S. Atty. Gen. George Bell said Agnew's personal certified check in the mail Wednesday. Agnew, who resigned from office Oct. 10 in a compromise with federal prosecutors, was sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation and entered the no-contest plea.

The federal prosecutors did not want to bring further charges against him.

Agnew is still subject to civil suit by the Internal Revenue Service to recover over \$1 million, although the federal government is still arriving.

Spino Agnew Defense Fund apparently will not get enough money to pay former vice president's expenses.

A spokesman for W. Mark Stone, the Chicago finance magnate who heads

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Meanwhile, Friedheim said it appears that 50,000 Soviet paratroopers in Russia and Eastern Europe are also resuming their normal duties.

Reports that some of those troops were about to board Soviet transports leaving for Cairo were one of the principal reasons for the U.S. military alert and the reported near confrontation with the Soviet Union.

In the Mediterranean, Friedheim said, there are still more than 90 Russian ships, an all-time record.

## Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Probe will decide 'Bebe's' fate

WASHINGTON — A decision on whether to suspend President Nixon's close friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, as president of a Florida bank will await completion of an investigation, probably within three weeks, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. says.

FDIC Chairman Frank Wille said Tuesday his regulatory agency's three-member board had approved the policy unanimously.

### Laos embassy staff examined

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee is seeking to determine whether the State Department deliberately underestimated its embassy staffing needs in Laos to Congress in order to minimize the U.S. presence there.

For whatever reasons, the Government Accounting Office GAO said Tuesday, the U.S. embassy in Vientiane, Laos, violated State Department staffing practices by supplementing its personnel with dozens more hired locally.

### Erratic fire threatens LA

LOS ANGELES — Hundreds of persons have been chased from their homes by an erratic fire that threatens pockets of residential areas in brush-covered hills northwest of here, firefighters said.

The blaze, which broke out Tuesday, was burning through steep coastal canyons. Cause of the fire, which broke out Tuesday afternoon, was unknown. Authorities said they knew of no serious injuries.

### Police track bomb suspect

DENVER — Police were tracking down two sets of fingerprints Tuesday night in a hunt for persons responsible for nine bombing attempts since last Thursday.

Capt. Robert Shaughnessy, commander of the police bomb squad, said fingerprints were found inside a bomb mailed to a person. The prints were traced to Frank Eugenio Martinez, 26, a lawyer formerly with the Colorado Rural Services in Alamosa, Shaughnessy said.

### Walkaway recaptured

PROVO, Utah — Police in Provo said Wednesday they captured a Utah State Prison inmate listed as a walkaway from the Community Correction Center in Salt Lake City Oct. 13.

The man is Ray Dodge, 37, who was a minimum security prisoner with a parole date of Dec. 11.

### Heart disease specialist dies

BOSTON — Dr. Paul Dudley White, a world-famous leader in the war against heart disease, died Wednesday. He was 87.

White, who was White House physician for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, died at 11:50 a.m. EST of complications related to a recent stroke, a spokesman at Massachusetts General Hospital said.

## U.S. asks for Soviet power cut

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States called on the Soviet Union Wednesday to reduce its manpower and tanks in central Europe as part of a mutual cut in forces, but did not say what it was prepared to offer in return.

Stanley R. Resor, the head of the U.S. delegation, noted in his address to the conference that the Warsaw Pact countries have far more ground troops on active duty in Europe than does the Western alliance.

More than a million troops are in the area immediately concerned: Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the western area of the Soviet Union.

A force reduction agreement, Resor said, would also have to deal with the closeness of the Soviet Union, compared to the United States, to central Europe.

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## Westwood says

## Women improve nation

By PAT PAYSTRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

For a woman to grow to her fullest potential there are three areas in which she must develop, said Jean Westwood, former democratic national chairwoman, while speaking to the Utah County Women's Political Caucus Tuesday evening.

The first area of growth is a woman's family, she said, her life with her parents, husband, children, home and friends.

A woman's spiritual life is the second area of growth, said Mrs. Westwood. In this area she included participation in church activities and applying beliefs to daily life.

Individual growth through education, civic or professional activities is the third area of growth essential to woman, she added.

Combining all of these areas a woman can become a better contributing member of society and help her family through her growth as an individual, Mrs. Westwood stated.



Jean Westwood... effective politics is caring about people you serve.

"Women with a strong moral sense about the world they want for their children are needed in politics," she said.

Most women look at the

needs of society with a more human and personal perception because of their families. Women care about education, the poor, the elderly, health care, drugs, and crime because they affect their families, Mrs. Westwood said.

"But caring is not enough. Women must become involved in the decision-making process."

"Effective politics is caring about the people you serve," said Mrs. Westwood, "and women care in a personal way about the needs of their neighbors."

Women bring honor, integrity and morality to politics, she added. Women becoming involved in politics are living up to their heritage.

For many years women have been willing to do the office work necessary in politics but afraid to get involved in making decisions, she said. It is time for women to run for office and become part of the decision-making process.

"Those women who participate in the political

system make the choices," she says.

Women can become involved in the political decision-making process if they have five hours every two years, she said, they can go to their mass meeting and vote in the primary and final elections.

With one week's time a woman can become a delegate to county, state and national conventions or work on platform committees. If a woman has one day a week she can work for a candidate during the election, Mrs. Westwood said, this way people make the decisions instead of money.

As a woman's family leaves home she may find more time in which she could run for public or political office, Mrs. Westwood said; 37 per cent of the national offices are held by women.

Once women cross the barrier and are elected to office, voters usually re-elected them to office because of their excellent service, she stated.

**Moss office moves**

The Provo office of Sen. Frank Moss is being moved to the Federal Building at 88 W. 100 North. The new office, located in room 109, will open Monday.

Sen. Moss's office had been located in the First Security Bank building since its opening in July, 1972. Persons wishing to contact the senator may call the office through the Federal Building. Senator Moss's local representative is Vivian Stringer.

## City transportation needs local interest

More citizen interest for either supporting or disapproving a proposed expansion of city and county public transportation systems was solicited by Dean C. Shimmin, chairman of the citizens committee of the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS), in a meeting last week.

Plans to extend the service of Provo City Lines to include more areas of Provo and parts of Orem, and to have Utah Valley Transit provide more service in transporting workers to industrial sites in the valley have been proposed.

This proposal, known as Phase I, needs recommendation by January, 1974. The actual execution of the plans to expand public transit service, Phase II, may be carried out if no move is made

by citizens against it, said Shimmin.

The 10 persons in attendance at the UVATS meeting underlined Shimmin's concern for more citizen support. City governments have appointed 26 community citizen representatives to attend the UVATS meetings each month. The representatives are supposed to report neighborhood group leaders. All citizens are invited to the citizens committee meetings, Shimmin pointed out.

"People don't usually care until the plans are already made and being carried out, then it's too late. I'm for the citizen. We want to hear what the citizens want," said Shimmin, calling for more citizen interest in the transportation study.

## Bill Banayan sez



## Winter weather may threaten efforts to repair Payson dam

By LYNDA HANSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Payson city workers are racing the winter weather to complete high priority repairs on the dams and reservoirs damaged by floods last spring. Mayor Howard Riley explained that men are working on the "things necessary to get by next spring."

"One of the big problems is getting financial aid. The city's money is pretty well budgeted already," he said. The city has received about \$19,000 to \$20,000 from the state, but none from the federal government.

The Army Corps of Engineers has consented to do repairs on the areas, but they will be financially unable to begin work until next spring. Riley said that by then "we will be in another flood season."

There is only a remote possibility for a flood like this in years, but if Payson does experience one without the repairs completed, the city would be vulnerable to a dangerous situation, Riley said.

## Attorneys suggest contempt rap drop

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for the seven defendants and two lawyers in the Chicago riot conspiracy case say the government should drop contempt charges against them or put Judge Julius J. Hoffman and the prosecutors on trial as well.

At the conclusion of the government's case in a contempt trial Tuesday, attorneys for the seven defendants and their lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, said the only evidence, the 23,000-page conspiracy transcript — was insufficient to prove contempt.

Defense attorney Morton Stavis of New York City

argued that disorders during the 4½-month trial before Hoffman in U.S. District Court stemmed from the judge's conduct at the outset of the case.

Hoffman ordered four defense lawyers jailed the first day of the trial and later had an eighth defendant, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, gagged in the courtroom. Seale's case later was severed from those of the other seven.

Stavis accused Hoffman of setting the tone for the often-chaotic trial with "a steady erosion of the standards of conduct through a pattern of insults, harassment and the most petty kind of unfairness."

Stavis said Hoffman was

inside the dam in order to cut down erosion. Additional fill will be used to widen the reservoir "to make the dam a little more substantial."

He said they have tested for leakage in the dam, but there is "apparently no leakage in the face of the dam."

He explained that the log catcher, two miles up the canyon from the first diversion, was completely demolished by the flood. The log catcher stops logs and debris from plugging up the diversion. Riley said they have "had real problems there. This is one of those expensive items we can't handle and don't know what to do about."

Basin filled with gravel

He said the basin behind the log catcher has filled with gravel. "Payson does not have the money or the equipment to remove the gravel. If this material is not removed, a flooding situation could eventually result."

Repairs on the diversion at the mouth of the canyon are being made now also. Riley said they hope to build a new debris catch basin behind the diversion to take the pressure off the diversion.

Water is diverted through the wash and the high lying canal and on the other side, irrigation canals and creek in town. Riley said when there is an overflow, the water follows the old creek bed on which the city is located. If all the water can't be handled by these, it will go down Main Street, as it did last spring, he said.

The Box Reservoir will not be repaired until the spring with the Army Corps of Engineers doing the work.

Road repairs temporary

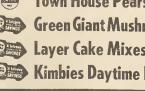




According to Riley, the Federal Highway Department will be putting a \$500,000 road in the canyon this spring. Repairs on the road now are just temporary and will not hold through the winter, he said.

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| <br><b>Pork Steaks</b><br>Lean, Tender, Fresh Pork<br>lb. <b>88¢</b>  | <br><b>Smoked Picnics</b><br>Short Shank — 4 to 8 Lbs.<br>lb. <b>76¢</b>               | <br><b>Bar-S Bacon</b><br>Sold By The Piece<br>lb. <b>94¢</b>           | <br><b>Chunk Bologna</b><br>Sterling Brand<br>lb. <b>88¢</b>   | <br><b>Pork Roast</b><br>Fresh Pork — Boston Butts<br>lb. <b>85¢</b>        |

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|---|--|---|---|---|
| <br><b>Cottage Cheese</b><br>Lucerne — It's Always Fresh<br>2-lb. <b>95¢</b> | <br><b>Skylark Bread</b><br>French, Regular or Sesame<br>14-oz. Loaf <b>33¢</b> | <br><b>Lucerne Ice Milk</b><br>Frozen Dessert<br>2-qt. Carton <b>2.60</b> | <br><b>Listerine</b><br>Oral Antiseptic<br>32-oz. Bottle <b>1.71</b> | <br><b>Grade AA Eggs</b><br>Cream O'Crop — Med<br>Dozen <b>65¢</b>         |
| <br><b>Cottage Cheese</b><br>Lucerne 1-lb. can. <b>49¢</b>                   | <br><b>Skylark Bread</b><br>Multi-Grain <b>37¢</b>                              | <br><b>Towellettes</b><br>Soft Ones <b>92¢</b>                            | <br><b>Dixie Cups</b><br>Bathroom 3-oz. Refill <b>57¢</b>            | <br><b>Mixed Vegetables</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>57¢</b>                 |
| <br><b>Lucerne Yogurt</b><br>Plain or Fruit <b>25¢</b>                       | <br><b>Detergent</b><br>White Magic <b>64¢</b>                                  | <br><b>Trash Bags</b><br>Glad 30-gallon <b>1.38</b>                       | <br><b>Kellogg's Crouettes</b><br>7-oz. pkg. <b>38¢</b>              | <br><b>Sweet Peas</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>38¢</b>                       |
| <br><b>Jeno's Pizza</b><br>10-inch Size 13-oz. (Frozen Pepperoni) <b>92¢</b> | <br><b>R-F Spaghettis</b><br>Orzo <b>34¢</b>                                    | <br><b>Nestles Quick</b><br>Chocolate 2-lb. <b>92¢</b>                    | <br><b>Vanish Cleaner</b><br>Tallies Bowl <b>68¢</b>                 | <br><b>Broccoli Sprouts</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>68¢</b>                 |
| <br><b>Ricotta Cheese</b><br>Precious Brand 1-lb. <b>99¢</b>                 | <br><b>MJB Instant Rice</b><br>24-oz. pkg. <b>94¢</b>                           | <br><b>Pledge Wax</b><br>Regular 7-oz. <b>79¢</b>                         | <br><b>Rug Cleaner</b><br>Vanilla 22-oz. <b>1.29</b>                 | <br><b>Fancy Broccoli</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>79¢</b>                   |
| <br><b>Deluxe Fudge Bars</b><br>15-ct. pkg. <b>99¢</b>                       | <br><b>Quaker Quick Oats</b><br>42-oz. pkg. <b>72¢</b>                          | <br><b>Follic Powder</b><br>84-oz. <b>96¢</b>                             | <br><b>Nu-Soft</b><br>Fabric Softener 64-oz. bottle <b>1.22</b>      | <br><b>Cabbage Rolls</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>96¢</b>                    |
| <br><b>Preserves</b><br>Empress Apricot 25-oz. jar <b>76¢</b>                | <br><b>Tomato Soup</b><br>Campbell's 10½-oz. Condensed <b>16¢</b>               | <br><b>Pooh Dog Food</b><br>15-lb. bag <b>7.79</b>                        | <br><b>Peanut Butter</b><br>Skippy Brand 18-oz. jar <b>79¢</b>       | <br><b>Salisbury Steaks</b><br>Frozen — Soybean <b>79¢</b>                 |
| <br><b>Pancake Syrup</b><br>Golden 24-oz. Griddle bottle <b>78¢</b>          | <br><b>Burger Bonus</b><br>Hamburger 15-ct. pkg. <b>91¢</b>                     | <br><b>Wisk Detergent</b><br>Laundry - Liquid 32-oz. bottle <b>45¢</b>    | <br><b>Facial Tissues</b><br>Kleenex Two-Ply 280-ct. Box <b>45¢</b>  | <br><b>Canned Pop</b><br>Clement Regular or Diet 10 12-oz. cans <b>99¢</b> |
| <br><b>Libby Pumpkin</b><br>Solid Pack 29-oz. can <b>30¢</b>                 | <br><b>Town House Pears</b><br>Halves 29-oz. can <b>58¢</b>                     | <br><b>Green Giant Mushrooms</b><br>Stems 4-oz. can <b>34¢</b>            | <br><b>Laver Cake Mixes</b><br>Berry Crocker 18½-oz. pkg. <b>35¢</b> | <br><b>Kimbies Daytime Diapers</b><br>15-ct. pkg. <b>94¢</b>               |

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| <br><b>Kleenex Facial Tissue</b><br>125-ct. box <b>22¢</b> | <br><b>Golden Corn</b><br>Sweet Home Cream Style or White Kernel 17-oz. can <b>22¢</b> | <br><b>Sea Trader Chunk Tuna</b><br>15-oz. can <b>42¢</b> | <br><b>Bordens Mince Meat</b><br>Non-Sauce 18-oz. jar <b>38¢</b> | <br><b>Dole Pineapple</b><br>Chunks, Tidbits 13½-oz. can <b>38¢</b> |
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| <br><b>Maraschino Cherries</b><br>Empress Brand 9-oz. jar <b>48¢</b> | <br><b>Town House Apple Cider</b><br>Bottle 1.12 | <br><b>POTATOES</b><br>U.S. No. 1 Idaho® Russets 10-lb. bag <b>79¢</b> | <br><b>TOMATOES</b><br>4-count Tray 1-lb. <b>33¢</b> | <br><b>GRAPEFRUIT</b><br>Two Sweet Ruby Red 10 for <b>99¢</b> |
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## HUSKY

## Court decides

# Can mothers hide fathers?

By PATRICIA L. PAYSTRUP  
Universe Staff Writer

The state's right to ask welfare mothers who are the fathers of their children is being questioned by a court case in Utah.

Before recent court actions the State Welfare Department asked mothers seeking welfare assistance who the father of their children was. If the woman did not comply and give the father's name and location the agency would withhold the check.

The reason for this was to prevent fraud, according to Karen Perkins of the Division of Family Services.

The state requests the name of the father so that support orders can be enforced. Another reason for requiring the father's name is to prevent the mother from collecting money from both sources, committing welfare fraud.

A restraining order was issued in September by Judge Aldon Anderson prohibiting the Division of Family Services from withholding a mother's check until she gave them the father's name.

A moratorium was later placed on the welfare department's right to ask for this information by Judge Willis Ritter.

The state will probably appeal a federal court ruling prohibiting enforcement of state welfare regulations requiring cooperation of welfare mothers in finding the fathers of their dependent children, says Utah Deputy Attorney General Robert Hansen.

The state believes that children should be supported by their fathers, not the taxpayers, Hansen said, "and in order to get the burden off the taxpayers, we have to know who the fathers are."

Many women do not give the name and location of the father of their child because of the emotional problems involved in the case and the possibility of court actions. One welfare mother fears court actions because they are "emotional, expensive and exhausting."

One welfare mother said that constant harassment of her husband by the welfare department had created a hate between her and her ex-husband which was not there before or during the divorce.

Another mother receiving aid for technical school from the department said that she refused to give them the name and location of her ex-husband because she didn't care about the support money and she only wanted to withhold the father's visiting rights.

Fathers involved in the actions have problems of their own in dealing with the department. One father complained that he could not start a new life because of the harassment of the welfare department. He is trying to finish college and support payments for his ex-wife for their children were impossible to meet.

Often fathers leave to evade their financial responsibilities, according to Miss Perkins. The department tries to enforce the court settlement regarding support; this way the taxpayer does not pay for a man's irresponsibility to his children, she said.

The U.S. District Court of Appeals will decide if the state has the right of enforcement.

## Proposed Kaiparowits plant awaits Washington decision

By KAY FISH  
Universe Staff Writer

A decision from the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. is still expected on the fate of the proposed Kaiparowits power plant in Southern Utah.

Secretary of the Interior Roger Morton originally turned down the proposal to build a \$500 million power generating plant in southern Utah on the basis it was too close to the Lake Powell recreational area and other environmental reasons.

At the time of his decision, he didn't know an environmental impact study had been prepared by the power companies asking for permission to build the generating plant. He agreed to reconsider the decision after he obtained the results of the environmental study prepared.

According to Senator Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), an agreement may be reached providing for the power plant to be built in a new location.

Bennett said Interior Department sources told him the power companies involved are looking at sites north and west of the original location. The original site was on Nipple Beach, about 15 miles from Lake Powell.

The proposed plant would be built by four power companies outside Utah. This is one argument against the plant voiced by environmentalist groups, said Lillian Hayes, local president of the Timp Group of the United Chapter of the Sierra Club.

"Why should the power manufactured here be shipped out of state when we have to put up with the pollution?" was one of the questions asked by environmentalists in Utah, according to Mrs. Hayes.

The power companies asking permission to build the plant are Arizona Public Service, Salt River Project, San Diego Gas and Electric and Southern California Edison Company.

They would build the power generating plant and channel power back to Arizona and southern California.

James L. Shoemaker, manager of the Public Affairs office for Utah Power and Light said approximately five per cent of the capacity of the plant could be used here in Utah, if the plant was built and the offer was extended to a power plant in Utah.

Shoemaker also said the plant's facilities would be correlated into the grid system of all the power companies and act as a standby in case of a power failure in Utah.

The power generating plant needs to be built near Lake Powell on the Kaiparowits plateau because it would utilize the coal deposits in the plateau and pump water from the lake in order to generate its power, explained Shoemaker.

Another consideration would be the economic implications for Utah. The power plant would provide approximately 2,500 new jobs in Kane county, estimated Clair Hadley, a representative for Utah Power and Light in American Fork.

Environmentalists are disturbed not only because of the closeness to Lake Powell, but disturbance of the "pristine air condition" now existing in the area, said Shoemaker. The area now is sparsely populated with little or no air pollution, he said.

## NCC moves to campus but may be forced to shut

TSAILI, Ariz. (AP) Navajo Community College moved into its new \$13 million campus this month, but it may be shutting down soon if it can't get liquefied petroleum gas to heat its dormitories and classrooms, chancellor Bob Roessel said Tuesday.

Roessel said since the Tsaili campus was not in existence last year, "we therefore have earned no allotment, in turn, for this year. Eventually allocations for this year are based on usage last year."

He said, "No one has been able to say Navajo Community College has been worthy of an allocation so far."

Navajo Community College, the first college ever created on a reservation, was established in temporary quarters in July, 1968, at Many Farms, Ariz. High School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs school.

The new campus is located beneath the Lukachukai Mountains about 40 miles north of the Navajo capital, Window Rock, Ariz.

The population of the two-year school has climbed to almost 500, Roessel said.

Roessel said the school may have to close down after Saturday if a shipment of 18,000 gallons of LPG doesn't arrive from Utah. A minimum of 30,000 gallons a month is needed to heat the school facilities, not including mobile homes where faculty and staff live, he said.

Roessel said 1,800 gallons of LPG on hand for the residential area was diverted to school use Tuesday to keep the campus going for a few more days.

He said, however, if the promised 18,000 gallons of fuel from Utah does get to Tsaili, the problems aren't over—it will just give the school 10 to 15 more days to try and line up a fuel commitment for the rest of the winter.

Architects for the new college drew up plans for heating by electricity, but after construction began, Navajo Tribal Utility Authority, a tribal enterprise in Window Rock, advised it would not be able to provide an adequate amount of electricity, Roessel said. "This forced us to turn to LPG."

Roessel said college officials began making inquiries about purchasing fuel late last spring. "At that time, the efforts we made didn't reveal the problem we now face," he said. "We had gotten prices from distributors, and we were shopping around in terms of price."

He said it appeared that several distributors could handle their 30,000 gallon-a-month order, and "We thought we had it worked out."

Plans with a New Mexico company fell through, he said, and then the Utah company indicated it could provide the necessary fuel.

"So then we relaxed," he said, "which I now think was a mistake. We thought we had it licked."

He said the Utah company recently said it could not provide the order, but did agree to provide the 18,000 gallons, which the school now is waiting for.

Roessel said he has asked the Bureau of Indian Affairs for help, and "they've called Washington on our behalf, but they've not been able to identify or find us any sources of fuel."

The BIA, which operates a number of boarding schools on the reservation, "may very well be in our position a month or two down the line, and they don't want to give away anything they may need," Roessel said.

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# V squad looks good

th the BYU Kittens having already finished their abbreviated  
ule last Friday with a 10-9 win over the University of Utah  
ases, their football playing, for the most part, is continuing.

ording to Coach Mel Olsen, all of the Kittens are involved  
current BYU grid campaign except for Kent Tingey and  
ed Nielson.

th Tingey and Nielson have traded in their respective scales  
asketball sneakers and are involved in basketball practice.

oving up from the JV's to help bolster the injury-plagued  
ers are Jeff Blanc and Dave Lowry as running backs.

th played exceptionally well in their last outing against the  
ases and with the injury list growing daily, both may see  
this weekend against the New Mexico Lobos.

moved up from the JV's are Craig VanLeuwen as  
er, Larry Tucker and David Campos as defensive backs and  
Paynter as an offensive lineman.

ose of the Kitten squad that didn't directly move to the  
y are still involved with the varsity's preparation as they are  
ng the opponents' offensive and defensive alignments so they  
will know what the Lobos' formations look like.

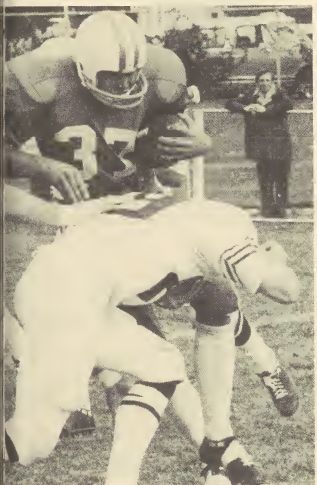
so, the coaches are continuing a weight program for both the  
y and JV squad members to keep them in the best physical  
possible.

th the recent NCAA ruling allowing freshmen to compete  
our years, the Cougar coaching staff seems to have taken full  
stage of this change as freshmen are playing more and more  
ie BYU Blue.

side the players mentioned, there are some standout  
ies' that are already helping the varsity cause.

rk Terranova in his first grid campaign for the Cougars looks  
a good one in the next three years.

her freshmen seeing a lot of action are Dana Wilgar who has  
into the starting defensive backfield for the Cats and Tom  
by who has bolstered the linebacking corps for BYU.



shman tailback Dave Lowry (33) ran into some opposition  
nst the Utah State Ramblers but was one of six JV gridders  
y had no trouble moving up to bolster the injury-plagued  
ity this week.

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# Sports

The Daily Universe

To be examined

## Jaw unbroken, Ali says

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his jaw Wednesday to combat rumors that it had been broken again. But he did it reluctantly and with a touch of sarcasm.

"How's he gonna know if anything his wrong with my jaw," snapped Ali when told at a news conference that his jaw was going to be examined by a New York State Athletic Commission physician.

"He can't see my jaw," said Ali as Dr. Harry Kleiman carried out the examination. "You'd have to X-ray my jaw. There's nothing wrong with it. This is just publicity. They're just jivin' the people."

The news conference was called by Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., following reports that Ali's jaw, which was broken in fight with Ken Norton last March, was broken again last Friday in an

exhibition in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Garden will be the scene of Ali's rematch with Joe Frazier Jan. 28.

Ali said what had happened was a permanent bridge on the left side of his mouth had been loosened and needed repair.

"There's no clinical evidence of a broken jaw but an X-ray will have to be taken," Dr. Kleiman concluded.

## Past Cat Fryer stars in big win

Bernie Fryer, former Cougar guard and a rookie free agent, sank two free throws with nine seconds to go to insure a 114-112 victory for the Portland Trailblazers over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night, giving the Blazers their first regular season win ever over the Lakers.

Fryer, who pleaded by letter during the summer for a tryout with Blazers, came off the bench in the third period to spark the Blazers with two steals and two key layups that brought Portland back to life.

Trailing 81-63 with four minutes remaining in the third quarter, Portland cut the margin to 87-79 at the start of the fourth period and finally went ahead 97-95 with 6:38 remaining.

Geoff Petrie had 26 and Rick Roberson 23 for Portland while Gail Goodrich led all scorers with 35 for the Lakers, followed by Jerry West with 23.

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# Granite gridders make Cougars solid as rock

By BRUCE LINDSAY  
Universe Staff Writer

Much of the Cougar's gridiron strength lies in its men of Granite—High School, that is.

Eight former football stars from the Salt Lake County school are on this year's varsity squad.

If that isn't a big enough contribution from one school, Granite records also boost the name of head coach Lavell Edwards. He began his coaching career with the Granite Farmers in 1954. Edwards coached prep athletics there for eight years before joining the Cougars in 1962.

Defensive tackle Paul Linford heads the Granite delegation. When asked to explain the Granite phenomenon, Linford said, "I don't know, we've just had some really good talent come out of them." The 6-5, 245-pound junior last year was named outstanding sophomore lineman in the WAC.

Special pattern Linford said he didn't think there was a special pattern being established at Granite. "We all had our choices," he said. As a Farmer he was chosen prep All America.

Mike Pistorius is a 6-2, 210-pound tight end out of Granite. He also played basketball and baseball for three years with the Farmers. The veteran senior said when he came to the Y he didn't

know what sport he would play. After fall play with the Kittens, "Coach Hudspeth decided for me," Pistorius said.

"I didn't have any scholarship to start out with," he explained. "They thought I wasn't fast enough." Pistorius has picked up 15 passes this season for 12 yards per catch, he said.

"It's strange to have so many players out of one school," Pistorius said. "I grew up with most of the guys. We've been good friends for a long time."

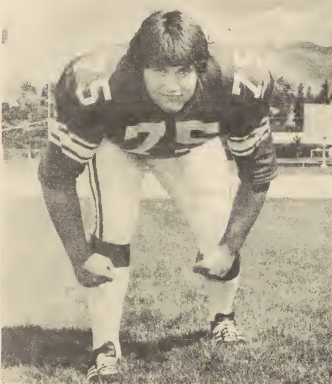
Lance Reynolds, playing offensive guard, lettered last year as freshman starter. The 6-2, 260-pound sophomore won three letters in wrestling and two in football on Granite squads.

Two-year veteran Grant Wells plays defensive tackle. Wells, 6-5, 242 pounds, was listed among the top eight last year in defensive statistics. He played two years of football and ran track one year for Granite teams.

Reed Gemepler was a Granite High Quarterback. The 5-10, 189-pound sophomore now plays a Cougar defensive back after red shirting last year.

"When I was a junior and Pistorius and Grant Wells were seniors we went to the state quarter-finals together. The next year we went on to the semi-finals," Gemepler reminisced, "but we lost the crucial game."

Also a baseball and track



Lance Reynolds, who lettered as a freshman, continues his starting role at right offensive guard against New Mexico Saturday.

man, Gemepler said another of his contemporaries at Granite, Mark Bush, now plays for the U of U.

Another Granite quarterback converted to defensive back is John Henson. Also a former trackman, Henson is a 5-11, 220-pound sophomore.

His roommate, Mark Liedtke, another of the Granite gang, runs tailback this year. A former Granite All-Stater, Liedtke is a 6-0, 195-pound sophomore. Sterling Richards, brother to Golden Richards of the Dallas Cowboys, qualified as a Granite athlete by playing one year before transferring to the new Cottonwood High where he was named most outstanding athlete.

Richards, Henson, Liedtke and Reynolds played together on an undefeated Granite sophomore team. Redshirting this year, Richards, a 5-10, 165-pound sophomore, plays split end.

In addition to having a brother who played for the Cougars, Richards said Granite coach Gerald Simmons had been an influence in directing him and others toward BYU.

Granite gridders are no late comers to the BYU field. They have been making records for years.

Golden Richards led the nation in punt returns when he

played with the Cougars in 1971. Richards holds national records for the most touchdowns scored on punt returns, most punt returns, and most yards on kick returns in a single game.

Another Granite man, All-American Eldon Fontie, in 1962 set the school record for most yards rushed in one game as well as average yards rushed per game.

Other Granites

News Bureau records also carry the name of Granite graduate Don Olson who led the nation in passing for a time in about 1946.

Nor is the Granite tradition likely to soon fade away. Craig VanLeuwen, hailing from Granite, joined coach Mel Olsen's Kittens this year as a flanker. The Kittens this year stand with a 3-0 win-loss record.

VanLeuwen, 6-1, 170 pounds, played quarterback and defensive halfback last year for Granite and finished three years as a basketball and track man.

What attracted VanLeuwen to Cougar football? It was, he said, at least in part, "all the other guys that were down there."

If the trend continues, there'll probably be Granite blocks in Cougar Stadium for some time to come.

## Cougar harriers hurry for fourth

Fleet-footed Cougar harriers hurried for a fourth place in a field of 14 in Boulder, Colorado, over the weekend.

With 140 individual entrants, Steve Jensen came from a knee injury to capture 15th place leading the Cougar pack.

Those schools with more accumulative points than BYU were New Mexico, Colorado State and Colorado.

Nov. 10 will be the date of

the WAC cross-country championship hosted by BYU at the state park in Heber.

Harrier Coach Sherald James said of the WAC competition, "We are fairly confident but Colorado State and UTEP have had some good wins and could give us problems."

### Block seating

Card stunt and block seating tickets will be distributed in the East Ballroom, ELWC at the times listed below according to the last digit of student numbers. One activity card per ticket is required and there is a limit of two tickets per person.

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
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| 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  | 8-9   |
| 11:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m. | 0-1   |
| 1:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  | 2-3   |
| 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m.  | 4-5   |
| 5:30                 | Lines |

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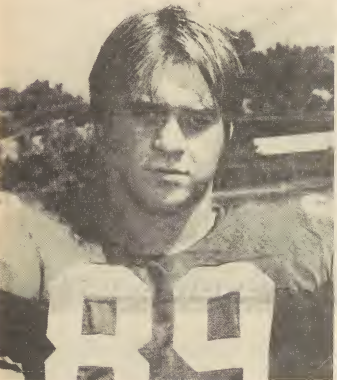
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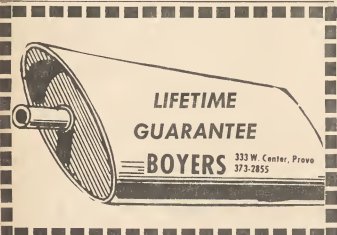
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Mike Pistorius, pegged as "not fast enough" when he first arrived at BYU, is second in pass receptions for the Cougars this season.



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# Rugby standings shuffle

Relive Rugby Union action's weekend caused a shuffle in standings. The Blue team maintained number one standing due to a forfeit by the Salt Lake Ynostians. BYU's White dropped from their first place tie with the Blue team a time forfeit to Utah. The University of Utah moved into a tie with the State for second place by winning Park City.

The BYU Green team continued their winning ways by downing the Salt Lake by club 40-9.

The Green team displayed its supremacy early, when in only one minute gone on Kuntz carried the ball 55 yards for a try making it 6-0. It was the first of many in the first half as Milan scored again on a run of 25 yards and Ron Wood split bars with a two point conversion kick after the try.

Before the halftime had ended Reed Maughan and Joe had also contributed to scoring efforts with two tries. Halftime score was 12 for the Green team. Salt Lake had controlled both the halves (6-4) and the scrums in the first half but due to the fine defensive play of the Green Forwards in the scrums, could not score.

# Falcons looking to prune Rams

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "We will play Rams' football a lot of pose," declared Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox as asked about the caustic remarks of Atlanta's pilot and former Ram quarterback Norman Van Brocklin.

Falcon coach has been quoted as saying, "We've beaten the pruned pickers and can beat the third. This will be a 6 brawl, for men only."

Knox from outside California irreverently refer to those inside ram pickers. Atlanta has beaten San Diego 41-0 and San Francisco 17-3, on successive Sundays. Now they return home to the Rams, who whipped them 31-0 Sept. 23.

Knox brought up the Van Brocklin quotes Tuesday with X, the first-year coach whose club is 6-1 and leads the Falcons in the National Football Conference West by two games.

"I don't have anything to say to what he said," Knox answered. "I could sense by what he said that we're going to face a fine hall team."

Knox must convince his club that it won't be facing the same on club that it shut out in the first meeting, the first shutout scored by a Ram club in its home Coliseum.

"They now have Bob Lee at quarterback, and he has completed 90 percent of his passes," said Knox in talking to newsmen and dubiously repeating the same to his players. "Number two, the defense has been to jell and in the last three games hasn't had a touchdown."

Knox had little to say about the 10-9 defeat at the hands of the Rams.

To remind his club that this will be a different game to that ed against the Falcons in the Coliseum, Knox need only to it to the quarterback.

Shiner started the first game and was ineffective. His fectiveness was contagious, and the running backs did nothing or. Shiner has since been released by Atlanta.

Los Angeles beat us in every phase of the game," commented Brocklin.

Now he has installed Lee, a five-year NFL veteran from the Pacific, at quarterback.

Once then he has won three straight. He ranks second among quarterbacks — John Hadl of the Rams being ahead of him. He has hit 48 of 78 throws for 750 yards and five touchdowns. He has been intercepted only twice.

Hadl has hit 70 of 113 throws for 1,048 yards and 13 touchdowns with four interceptions.

# A. Lakers swap with Pheonix Suns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Phoenix Suns had their ferences with controversial rookie Larry Bird and the Los Angeles Lakers were unable to agree to terms with holdout guard Keith Erickson, so the two tional Basketball association men swapped problems.

Los Angeles hopes to gain ded scoring punch at ward and Phoenix is pking to bolster an erratic ense.

"To obtain Hawkins, 31, mpered by injuries this season, the Lakers Tuesday ded Erickson, 29, who ver reported to the club this

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In the second half the Salt Lake team got on the board with a fine 40 yard run for the try with a good conversion kick after. Three minutes later the Salt lake team got another chance with a good 25 yard penalty kick for three more points.

That was all Salt Lake saw of scoring. The Green team responded to this Salt Lake surge by a small explosion of their own. Within a period of two minutes the Green team scored three tries and one conversion kick. Tries were scored by Reed Maughan and forwards Ron Wood and Robbie Killian on long runs of 40, 50, and 60 yards. Robbie Killian also kicked his own conversion points.

The Green team improved their penalty record. They were called for only 2 penalties. This gives them an average of only 3 penalties per game. The more experienced White and Blue teams have been averaging 10 penalties per game.

This leaves the Green record at 3-2 and in fourth place in the league.

The White team forfeited their game due to a league rule that a team must be dressed and ready to play 15 minutes after the scheduled start time of the game. The White team

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# Cougar pass offense second in nation

Coming up with a consistently balanced offensive attack hasn't been one of BYU's strong points this season, but their prowess of moving the pigskin through the air has gained them national recognition this week.

In statistics released today, the Cougars rank number two in the nation in passing offense behind Tulsa.

Tulsa's average per game has been 264.9 yards with the Cougars averaging 249.3 per contest. Arizona State is in third place behind BYU with a 248.7 yards per game clip.

Alabama's Crimson Tide continued to swell their offensive statistics last week and, in the wake of its 77-6 defeat of Virginia Tech, leads major college football teams in rushing and scoring.

Alabama had 748 yards rushing and 833 yards total offense Saturday, setting major college records. Even its reserves are doing exceptionally well. The reserves are averaging 249 rushing yards a game. That's a higher average than 105 entire major teams have managed.

Alabama's 398.3 rushing average per game barely leads UCLA's 398 average and Oklahoma's 397.3 mark.

Alabama and UCLA also are one-two in scoring, with the Crimson Tide averaging 45.7 points per game to UCLA's 44.6.

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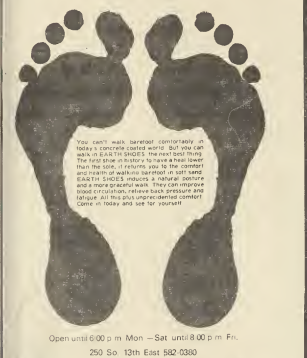


# Speakers listed

Remainder of forums devoted to speakers for all semester have been scheduled, according to L. Webb, assistant to K. Thomas, academic resident. Webb said that the forums will be held on Nov. 13 and the University under the direction of Ralph Laycock will perform on Nov. 27 in the last forum of the semester.

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## University Archives

# BYU's 'official memory'

By PAMELA PARK  
Universe Staff Writer

Located on the bottom floor of the library is a large room displaying "authorized" personnel only warnings, and an electronically-controlled gate enforces the rule. Visitors must flash identification cards or get personal approval to enter from the director.

A BYU version of the U.S. Mint? No, it's the University Archives.

The Archives, a tightly controlled section of the library, has the charge of being the "official memory" of the University. As such, it is the depository for those records and items which are considered worthy of permanent preservation.

First created in 1957, the Archives was housed in a converted balcony, adjoining closets and a hall in the Maeser Memorial Building. When this area became filled it was transferred to a rented portion of the old ZCMI warehouse in downtown Provo before coming to its present site.

In the library the Archives is housed in a humidity and temperature controlled room, best for storing old books, papers and manuscripts. Old photographs dot the tan cinderblock walls and metal shelves reach to the ceiling.

Tucked under every table

and aisle are boxes of records yet to be processed and filed, or ready to be destroyed. An old typewriter stands in the corner looking more like part of the collection than the serviceable role it fills.

The Archives contains a diverse collection of records and collections. First and foremost, the Archives has the responsibility of collecting and storing the important records of the University and private manuscripts related to Utah and Mormon church history.

Brittle parchment mining maps of Utah, the desk, sofa, chair and typewriter of President George Albert Smith and tape recorded minutes of the early BYU graduates are part of the Archives' holdings.

Presidential papers, correspondence and minutes of meetings are stored in relatively inexpensive cardboard boxes which are reinforced corners. A collection of student body histories dating from 1904, bound issues of the school newspapers, yearbooks and catalogs are also scrupulously preserved.

Occupying one corner of the room is a large collection of old photographs and negatives taken at BYU and the surrounding area. Large fragile photo albums are collected and kept intact.

According to Hollis Scott, university archivist since 1963, the Archives receives its

collections from various campus offices and faculty members. Other manuscripts unrelated to BYU are obtained through a BYU gift librarian, who travels to potential donors.

Prior to the creation of the Archives, Scott said, many important records were destroyed, especially those in buildings on lower campus. Today stacks of records come into the Archives regularly but some important papers are still being destroyed.

There is a BYU rule that no university records may be destroyed or disposed of without first the consent of the BYU archivist but, says, Scott, "Many departments forget about us. The job of educating members of departments' offices is never ending." The Archives is hoping a more extensive records management program can be adopted soon to better preserve and dispose of records.

In addition to storing the university historical papers, the Archives stores items for other departments. The Special Collections section of the library uses fully a quarter of the room to store manuscripts for which it has no room. X-ray negatives from the health center and student records from the Personal Development Center also fill a large portion of the room.

"We have a definite space

cramp right now but the new addition will give us more room," said Scott. The Special Collections section will be expanded with the new addition and will be able to hold documents now stored in the Archives. More room will also be available when we begin microfilming, he added.

The Archives is dotted with desks and work areas. A large table with a pigeon-holed back serves as a sorting table. A microfilming unit is secreted at the back of the room and filing tables crowd the front area.

The Archives serves as a resource center for faculty

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## Higher on the wire or, the sky's the limit

By SHELLEY HINCH  
Universe Staff Writer

Does it seem possible that anybody could get a phone bill for \$900?

According to Mrs. Donna Hodgkinson, business office supervisor at Mountain Bell in Provo, it is very possible. In fact, "it happened," she said.

"Only once, though," she said.

Bills for \$500 and \$700 have also been incurred by Mountain Bell customers, according to Mrs. Hodgkinson.

"Bills for \$175 or \$200 are not unusual," she added. "Many of our customers have bills of \$200 or more."

One reason for high bills is when a girl calls her overseas missionary, and talk for hours.

Another reason is the girlfriend/boyfriend-left-behind situation. "A guy might have a girl in Kansas City and he'll call her every night," Mrs. Hodgkinson stated.

This is especially prevalent at the beginning of the semester. As the semester progresses, the frequent calling dies down but is rejuvenated at the end of the semester with the anticipation of seeing him or her again.

"Kids calling parents," she said, "is another factor in high phone bills."

Unless there are extenuating circumstances, such as a death in the family or an engagement, preventing the customer from paying the bill by the "payable by" date shown on the bill, telephone service is disconnected.

"In such circumstances," Mrs. Hodgkinson said, "we will look at the customer's situation, his credit rating, and things of that nature, and make arrangements for a suitable payment program."

## Males get married before graduation

By LARRY JENSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Returned men missionaries take a long time in getting their bachelor degrees, but they don't take long in losing their bachelor status.

These assumptions can be derived from a study finished in 1971 by the BYU Office of Institutional Research. The study followed the BYU freshman class of 1957-58 over a period of 12 years to determine how well each member of the class performed during his academic career.

Facts from the study state that returned men missionaries can expect to spend over seven years in obtaining their bachelor degrees. When they finally do graduate two out of three will be married.

These assumptions are not conclusive. The Office of Institutional Research is currently finishing a 12-year study on the 1958-59 freshman class and following the 1965-66 freshman class for 12 years to verify the results of the previous study.

BYU began restricting the number of entering freshmen according to high school GPA and ACT scores in the fall of 1965. With the higher academic standards it is possible that the freshman classes beginning with the 1965-66 class will out-perform the previous two classes studied, in their determination to graduate, according to H.

Bruce Higley, assistant director of Institutional Research.

BYU coeds graduate in just a little over four years, according to the study, but those women that do graduate represent only 35 per cent of the females that begin college at BYU.

Almost half of those coeds that dropped out of BYU before graduation admittedly did so in order to get married. Marriage was the major reason for their discontinuance of college. One could assume then that the 65 per cent that did drop out of school contributed to providing for the majority of returned men missionaries being married at graduation.

## Feast planned for Nov. 10

The 5th Annual Doc Miller Feast will "get it together" Saturday Nov. 10 from 2 p.m. on in the Terrace Ballroom in Salt Lake City, Gale Hendry, organizer of the feast, announced.

The "feast" which will cost \$2.00 in advance consists of music, food and entertainment from Westminster College Jazz Orchestra, Elfstone and Mime Theater. The party tickets may be purchased at Artist's Workshop at Trolley Square or Wally's Discount Record and Tape Shop.


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ISTEP program

These kids 'try hard'

By DAVID DAYTON  
Universe Staff Writer

When Jim Harper entered the classroom at the Heber training school a complete silence came over the group that only seconds earlier had been noisily engaged in their school work.

The BYU student teacher walked to the front of the class; he thought of the challenge he faced in teaching these retarded children.

He introduced himself to the group and sat down at their table. One by one he heard their names, noting their struggle in talking. Instead of automatic responses, they spoke hesitantly with a childlike fear in their voices.

"It was then I realized the importance of teaching in a simple way," said Harper, a graduate student in secondary education from West Yellowstone, Mont. "Never before have I witnessed the challenge of teaching. I had to relate to their frame of reference before an effective communication channel could be established."

Forty-six BYU student teachers journeyed to different handicapped training schools throughout Utah on September 24 where they worked and played personally during the following week with each student, as one phase of the Individualized Student Teaching Educational Program.

Each semester ISTEP students are involved with this program. They not only visit and view the classroom atmosphere, but take an active part in teaching, listening, helping and learning to relate with each student.

Larry Beckland, a graduate student from Fergus Falls, Minn. said, "If you like kids in

general, retarded students shouldn't affect your interest in teaching." He also said that through the experience, he learned to use fundamental teaching techniques.

Students, in groups of 12, commuted during the week to various schools in Heber, Helper, Vernal and other areas. They helped teach and supervised reading and shop. During recess breaks, ISTEP students played games with them and taught them new skills.

Phil Stark, a senior in secondary education from Modesto, Calif., was impressed with the extreme affection shown by the children. "Many times a little boy or girl would come up to me and put their arms around me," he said. "It really made me feel good to see their reactions manifested all the time."

Each child showed some kind of difficulty in learning. A few of the children were Mongoloid, some were emotionally disturbed, others were retarded. Some of the children couldn't count to seven; others had problems in relating pictures to words.

There were a few children who would put the glue on the wrong side of the pictures and pasted it on upside down. "However," said Beckland, "I've never seen children try so hard to learn. The mental effort they go through is beyond my understanding."

ISTEP students use the Distar approach which includes teaching with flip charts with emphasis on language and math. Words are broken down to the very simplest form so the children can pronounce them. Some student teachers used different teaching approaches such as using music to get group interaction and participation.

"It was a great challenge to



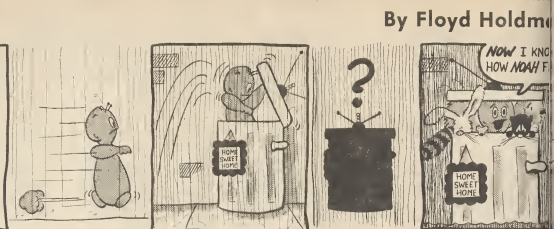
Retarded children are instructed and supervised by Steve Norton as part of the Individualized Student Teaching Educational Program.

all," said Stark. "We were constantly busy trying to help each student as they needed assistance. I can honestly say this has been a most outstanding experience. This helped me to realize how much I do have. It also helped

me to realize that I have a lot to give in this vocation."

Beckland said, "After attending other schools, I can't think of a better program for helping students to become effective teachers."

Li'l Cosmo



By Floyd Holdme

Goal: 'prompt service'

By BOB CAZIER  
Universe Staff Writer

Is the U.S. Postal Service prompt?

Over the past month the Daily Universe has been keeping an eye on local post offices to see if any complaints lodged against them are legitimate. The Universe mailed 25 letters to four different addresses to see how many letters would come late. Of the 25, only one came later than the U.S. postal Service commitments specify.

The letters, except one mailed in Springville to a Provo address, were delivered overnight just as they were claimed they would. What happened to the Springville letter is unknown; five other letters were mailed from the same location and were on time.

According to official U.S. Postal Service data the average U.S. citizen will receive 400 letters in 1973. If this is true, and the Universe sample accurate, four per cent of these letters will be delivered late. This means that each citizen will receive an average of 16 late letters per year.

When taken into consideration that, according to the postal service, there will be 90 billion letters delivered in 1973, this means there will be 3,600,000,000 late letters.

The United States Postal Service is an independent agency of the Executive Branch of government. It has not always been known as the Postal Service. In a move to improve a modernize postal service the old Post Office Department was phased out and replaced by the U.S. Postal Service just a few years ago.

The reason for the change was to "provide prompt, reliable and efficient service to patrons in all areas and render post service to all communities." To realize this goal post offices throughout the country have set commitments to deliver mail to nearby cities overnight. They have committed to deliver any city within 600 miles on the second day and to anywhere in the nation on the third day.

The commitment does not apply to mail that is not properly zip-coded. With un-zipped letters you have guarantee they will be delivered.

No one, except the person to whom the letter is addressed may open a first class letter. Specially authorized post employees in the dead letter office may open a first class letter only if it cannot be delivered or returned as addressed. This is only to aid delivery.

Misplaced activity cards returned to campus office

Activity cards have a way of turning up in places besides your wallet, where they should be.

Academic Standards reported that students accidentally leave their cards at the "zappers" in the library, in science labs, and even at stores downtown and at the University Mall.

A deterrent to cardless use on the student's part is the fact that it costs \$2 for a new ID photo card and \$4 for a duplicate activity card.

The Mall will return activity cards to Academic Standards as will other organizations on campus which require the use of the card, according to an Academic Standards Office spokesman.

If a student discovers that he has lost or misplaced his activity card, he should wait at least a week for the card to circulate back to Academic Standards, where all lost cards go. If he hasn't found it within that time, he should go to Academic Standards in B-202 ASB or call extension 2723 to see if they have it or to make arrangements to obtain a new one.



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